

Tax program held up

Reagan told budget cuts must come first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders unanimously told President Reagan on Monday not to bother sending a tax-simplification plan to Capitol Hill until a package of politically painful budget cuts wins approval.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the incoming White House chief of staff, was quoted as telling the lawmakers it will be weeks, perhaps months, before the administration's tax-simplification program is ready.

To prepare for release of the administration's 1986 budget plan Monday, Reagan met with GOP members of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee, and conferred separately with a group of bankers and homebuilders Monday.

The president told the homebuilders and bankers his plan would propose

use \$51 billion in spending cuts in fiscal 1986 and would shrink the deficit to \$140 billion by 1988.

Reagan's earlier plan was to bring the deficit down to \$100 billion within three years.

While Reagan has assigned a high priority to tax simplification and budget cuts, the lawmakers told him spending reductions must come first. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the treasury secretary "was quite amenable to the feeling we had to go ahead with the spending cuts first. The president, by and large listened, did not specifically respond one way or the other."

Describing Reagan's meeting with more than 20 lawmakers seated around a long rectangular table in the Cabinet Room, Packwood said the message was clear and firm.

"The uniform advice to the president from everybody there, as we went around the room: Spending cuts, spending cuts, spending cuts, and then, Mr. President, after we've tackled that, after we've tried and hopefully succeeded, let's look at the tax reform bill," the senator recounted.

Packwood said, "I think you can get both a spending-cut package and a tax-reform bill by the first of August, but I fear if you put the tax reform first or put it simultaneously, you drain off so much support from the spending cuts that you don't get the spending cuts."

A tax revision proposal drafted by the Treasury Department would eliminate most deductions, except mortgage interest, and impose a maximum tax rate of 35 percent. Reagan has indicated general approval of the plan

but has not endorsed it finally.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., a member of the Finance Committee, said the budget package, with deep cuts in some programs and outright elimination of others, will produce "many loud screams from a lot of places."

"I would predict we will not see a Treasury and/or White House tax bill for at least two, maybe three, months," Heinz said. "Indeed, I will predict that the administration will not send us a bill until after the spending cut decisions have been made by the Senate and maybe by the entire Congress."

Reporting on the meeting, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said, "Sen. Heinz said that tax simplification is like motherhood, and I said, 'If tax simplification is like motherhood, I think there's a lot of people in the country who are interested in mugging Mom.'"

'Star Wars' price tag costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by President Reagan is "of questionable value and astounding cost," says a new study which forecasts that the research alone will cost more than the entire proposed budget for programs such as the MX nuclear missile and the B-1 bomber.

"The goal of rendering strategic nuclear missiles obsolete implies developing a virtually perfect defense against nearly 1,400 land-based Soviet ICBMs containing over 6,000 independently targetable warheads," says the report by the Council of Economic Priorities.

The price tag for all this is impossible to say since the Strategic Defense Initiative program — popularly known as "Star Wars" — is barely in the research and development phase, the report says.

"The total program could cost \$400 billion to \$800 billion if it goes directly into full-scale development after the current 5-year R & D phase."

Instead, the council is recommending a more limited research effort aimed at exploring likely weak links in strategic defense systems.

"This would provide a hedge against Soviet

breakthroughs," the study says, "without unleashing a crash program of questionable value and astounding cost."

The Council on Economic Priorities identifies itself as "a non-profit organization established to disseminate unbiased and detailed information on the practices of U.S. corporations." The organization publishes three to six studies a year.

William Hartung, one of the authors of the report, said the New York-based public policy research group specializes in studying the economic impact of military spending. It is financed by donations, foundation grants and memberships, he said.

Many millions of people would be killed if even a small number of nuclear missiles evades a defense system, and a multi-layered approach would have to be taken to build a "leak proof" defense, the study says.

Each of the layers would need independent sensors, weapons and control systems, and would have to be defended themselves against attack from nuclear, laser or conventional weapons.

Over the next five years, the report says, Star

Wars research money would be spent in four major technical areas:

— Surveillance, acquisition, tracking and kill assessment — the eyes and ears of a battle. \$10.5 billion.

— Directed Energy Weapons — research on four possible approaches to defense against missiles, including chemical lasers, neutron particle beams and nuclear X-ray lasers. \$5.9 billion.

— Kinetic energy weapons — "smart" weapons that could destroy a ballistic missile in flight, possibly by rockets fired from space-based hypervelocity guns. \$5.9 billion.

— Systems Analysis and Battle Management — development of a responsive, reliable, survivable and cost-effective system to direct the defense, and a second function termed a "sanity check" on the other layers. \$1.1 billion.

In a fifth area, support programs, \$1.9 billion would be spent by the end of the decade. Support programs would focus on predicting the minimum energy required to destroy Soviet systems in all possible engagement scenarios.

Lafferty ruled incompetent and remanded to state hospital

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA Senior Reporter

Ron Lafferty was ruled incompetent Monday to proceed in his trial and has been remanded to the Utah State Hospital for further observations.

"At this time . . . (Lafferty) lacks the competency to understand the charges against him . . . lacks the ability to assist counsel in his defense or realistically act as his own defense," said 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock.

Lafferty will be returned to court on April 4 for a rehearing of the matter, Bullock said. He could be returned sooner, however, upon a motion through his attorney, the state's attorney or determination from the state hospital deeming him competent to proceed.

Wayne Watson, chief Utah County deputy attorney, said he called Lafferty and four doctors from the state hospital to testify during the proceedings. "I wanted to be sure we were operating on the same definition of competency," he said.

Although the hearing was closed to the public and media, it was opened while Bullock made his ruling. No explanation was given for the closure.

Lafferty has been charged with six felony counts, including the July 24 slayings of his sister-in-law and niece. His brother Dan Lafferty was also charged with the murders and was committed earlier this month.

Dan Lafferty was denied the death penalty by the 12-member jury but was given several concurrent sentences, including two terms for the

duration of his life.

Charged with the brothers were Ricky Martin Knapp and Charles "Chip" Carnes. Knapp and Carnes pleaded guilty to three of the lesser charges and are expecting the state to drop the other charges in exchange for their testimonies against the Laffertys.

Both men testified for the state against Dan Lafferty and are expected to testify against Ron Lafferty. Each was sentenced to three consecutive 5-year-to-life terms.

A motion for sentence review has been filed for Carnes, said Thomas Patton, Carnes' attorney. The review is to request the consecutive sentences be made concurrent and the pending charges be dropped, he said. No motions have been filed for Knapp.

Watson and Richard Johnson, court-appointed attorney for Lafferty, said they expected Lafferty would be brought to trial. Watson refused to speculate when the trial might be but said, "the state would like to have him tried before late spring."

Bullock told the court Lafferty's admittance to the hospital was not necessarily permanent. According to the doctor's reports, there has been a great deal of improvement since three weeks ago when Lafferty's evaluations began, Bullock said.

The doctors were reluctant to predict a time when the defendant would become competent, Bullock said. He added, however, "The court has the distinct impression that there is very reasonable probability that the defendant will in the near future become competent to proceed under the law."

Election rules sustain revisions on campaigning

By KRISTY LUCERO Campus Editor

Students seeking elected positions in ASBYU should take note of two major revisions in election rules.

According to Randy Neal, elections committee chairman, the amount of money a candidate can spend on his campaign will be based on a value limit rather than a spending scale, and public campaigning cannot begin until after an official declaration of the nominations takes place.

Previously, candidates were allowed a spending limit for their campaign, said Neal. "Candidates had to fit their expenses into complicated categories — bought, usable and discarded." The new value limit system makes the auditing process much easier for both auditors and candidates.

The value system also monitors items such as gifts which must be included in the \$750 value limit allowed to the presidential and executive vice-presidential candidates, and the \$400 value limit allowed to other vice-

presidential candidates.

The value of all materials used in campaigns — posters, pizza, parties — must be within the candidates' specified value limit, Neal said. Any fines a candidate may acquire due to election rule violations will be subtracted from the value limit allowed.

Campaigning prior to the official declaration of nominations by the elections committee is also in violation of new election rules, he said. Candidates are only permitted to tell their friends or close associates of their intention to run for an office before this event. This revision, however, will only eliminate half a day of campaigning.

The elections committee, newly endowed with the power to issue citations for election violations, will take a more active role in enforcing campaign regulations, said Neal.

The first meeting to discuss election rules with registered candidates will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 205 of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.



Play it again, Sam!

Hey dude, sound some cool tunes. Mark Dworack, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., with an undeclared major, and Jeff Campbell, a freshman from Bountiful majoring in music, catch the jazz on a winter afternoon.

Union president at Geneva resigns

By STEVEN J. HANSEN Senior Reporter

The union president at Geneva said Monday he will quit his job at the plant when his term expires this spring.

Dennis Holdaway, president of United Steel Workers of America Local 2701, said he is quitting his job at Geneva and will look for employment with a "nice, stable company with a future."

After 18 years at the Orem plant, Holdaway decided to leave Geneva and start over. He said there was no purpose in staying. "I'm a pipe fitter by trade. I haven't worked as one for two years now."

Holdaway said he was reduced to a janitorial position and decided he would never work as a pipe

fitter again at Geneva. "I'd stay if I thought I could work my trade and retire. But I don't think I'd be able to work long enough at Geneva to retire."

The outspoken advocate for modernization and higher tariffs will not only leave both jobs as laborer and union official, but he will also become inactive in the Citizens Coalition to Save Geneva and American Jobs.

Eddie Friant, vice-president of the coalition, said she is disappointed. "He's been great to work with, but I can't blame him for leaving. He has to do what he has to do."

The union president said the unstable future of the plant makes it imperative that he seek an alternative employer. Holdaway questions Geneva's future because of minimal investments toward

modernization, he said.

However, Jack Bollow, public affairs manager of U.S. Steel's Mountain States area, denied Holdaway's claim that U.S. Steel has not invested money for significant modernization programs and said the company has reinvested profits into Geneva works specifically toward modernization.

Bollow said the amount of modernization depends on market demands.

Holdaway's announcement came at a time of mounting publicity about the future of the steel industry in Utah Valley. Provo recently organized a committee to investigate the long- and short-term effects a closure would have on the community. A private study by a BYU professor has concluded that Geneva is on the chopping block.

Ardeth G. Kapp to speak today at Devotional

Ardeth Greene Kapp, general president of the Young Women's organization for the LDS Church, will address today's Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Kapp will speak on the subject, "What Do You Have to Declare?" Music will be provided by the Children's Chorus, under the direction of Marlene Bachelder.

Called to her current position last April, President Kapp served previously in the General Presidency of the Young Women from 1972 to 1978 and on the church's Youth Correlation and General Curriculum committees.

A native of Glenwood, Alberta, Canada, she earned a bachelor's in elementary education from the University of Utah and a master's in curriculum development from BYU. She has been a consultant to the Charles R. Hobbs Corp. of Salt Lake City, has traveled widely conducting time management seminars, and coordinated student leadership at BYU.

The author of five books and numerous articles, she resides in Bountiful with her husband, Heber B. Kapp.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM



ARDETH GREENE KAPP and rebroadcast on TV tonight at 9 and on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Deer won't be fed this winter

By MARK BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Recent winter storms and freezing temperatures will not bring a 1985 deer feeding program to Utah, according to a state wildlife official.

William Geer, acting director to the division of wildlife resources, said that feeding big game animals is not good wildlife management under normal circumstances and that last year's winter was not considered normal.

Even with all of the snow that has hit the area, there have not been the emergency conditions that would warrant a big game feeding program such as last year, said Geer.

Kevin Cherry, a conservation officer for central Utah County, said, "The deer are in great shape this year. The sun has melted the snow on the

benches to a level where the deer can get to plenty of food."

This year's deer herd is smaller than last year's, according to Cherry. The Department of Wildlife Management has not received many complaints of deer feeding in the lower elevations and disturbing property.

Most of the complaints this year dealing with big game are about the elk herd.

The elk herd is very healthy, and it is easier for them to look for food in farmers' haystacks than to find food in their natural mountain habitat, Cherry said.

Wildlife Management has several ways to deal with the problem. A couple of those involve using noise devices to scare the elk back into the hills, and building electronic fences to keep the animals from

entering the valley area.

"The electronic fences are expensive so the most common form of animal control is the noise devices," said Cherry. "The problem is that you can scare an elk herd at midnight and they will be back at 1:30."

He said the Wildlife Management Department tries hard to respond quickly to complaints where a herd is destroying someone's livelihood by eating hay or other crops raised on farms or orchards. Two haystacks — one in Mapleton and one in Diamond Fork — have electronic fences around them due to feeding problems with deer and elk.

Cherry said that last year's feeding program was both helpful and hinderous. "The public was really involved, and the response to help the animals was excellent."

State border joggled by 2 earthquakes

SNOWVILLE, Utah (AP) — Two small earthquakes hit the border area between Utah and Idaho during the weekend, but there were no reports that anyone felt either one, a University of Utah seismologist said.

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds today with decreasing snow showers. Snow developing again Wednesday.

Highs: 25-30; lows: in the teens

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 34

Low temperature: 9

One year ago: 35 and 9

Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 9 mph, 2:45 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 98 percent

Low humidity: 49 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 2.63 inches, 20 inches of snow

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 8.67 inches, 52.5 inches of snow

Morning phone scam grabbing at students

The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office has issued a warning to students about a phone scam.

Sean Lindsay, ASBYU ombudsman, said a student reported being called by a company named "Gala Giveaway." The company tried to get the student's credit card number to use illegally, he said.

Lindsay said the company spokesman tells the person he or she has won \$2,000. To verify the winner, the spokesman asks for the person's VISA or MASTERCARD number. The "winner" receives no prize, only charge bills.

Lindsay said he called the VISA

fraud department, which said it is aware of the problem and that the same phone scam has been occurring in California.

"The calls come early in the morning when the person is awakened and not quite coherent. The person gets all excited because he thinks they have won a prize," Lindsay said.

When the "winner" asks what contest they have entered Gala Giveaway responds, saying, people are made eligible by just using their credit card.

Lindsay said he hopes to save some students from falling for this scam by making them aware of the company's tactics.

Strong economy in cards for '85, bank predicts

Increasing employment and a \$1 billion tourism industry foreshadow an optimistic Utah economy in 1985, says a Utah bank.

The Commercial Security Bank predicted in its first-quarter publication of "Indicator" Utah employment should increase during 1985 by 20,000 to 30,000 jobs. The prediction also showed that in 1985 the ski industry will account for approximately one-third of the \$1 billion Utah tourism industry.

CSB Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Richard Hemingway said the performance of the Utah economy has been impressive in terms of increases in employment, personal income and production over the past year.

According to Hemingway, the construction and manufacturing industries were particularly high during 1984 in their ability to create new jobs. The mining industry, on the other hand, had continued employment reductions, he said.

Last year's ski industry brought \$326 million to Utah, and 1985 is expected to be one of the best years ever in bringing revenue to the state, Hemingway said.

Hemingway said inflation will remain in the 4.0 to 5.0 percent range during 1985. He said inflation in the United States has dropped over the past few years and has stayed down.

According to Hemingway, our (Utah) economy has returned to being the envy of the world.

Salt Lake man injured after leap from rotunda

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man survived a leap from the fourth floor to the marble surface of the Capitol Rotunda Monday and was rushed to the LDS Hospital.

Gary Syfert, 40, of Salt Lake City, was reported in serious condition late Monday morning. He was treated by paramedics and Rep. Ute Knowlton, a physician from Kayville who was standing outside the House doors one floor below the landing.

Knowlton said the man stood peering over the marble banister at the edge of the fourth floor for several moments, shortly after 9 a.m., before he climbed over, hesitated for a moment, then leaped.

Knowlton said the man landed on his feet, then struck his head on the floor. After a brief examination, Knowlton said the man probably suffered severe internal injuries.

Russell Neilan of the House security unit said bystanders shouted at the man, telling him not to jump.



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VIEWPOINT BRIDES

Thursday, January 31, Provo Excelsior Hotel International Ballroom. Doors open 6:30 p.m.; show begins at 7:30 p.m.

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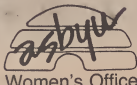
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ASB

LIFESTYLE

After full year in the making, romantic comedy to premiere

By ARLENE SHUTT
Universe Staff Writer

"For Better or Worse," a romantic comedy about the adventures of a newlywed couple, is part of the new lineup of programming on Cougar Cable.

The production, which has been a year in the making, is directed by Ken Cromar, a senior from Denver majoring in motion picture direction. It will be shown on Cougar Cable today at noon.

"For Better or Worse" is the story of a wife who becomes disenchanted alone in a mountain cabin. Then the couple is snowed in with a handyman and an elderly couple.

Tenna Hicks plays the scheming wife, Carol. "She has a misconception of what marriage is all about," said Cromar. Alan Stark plays Carol's husband, Richard, whom Cromar describes as "the executive type" who's a little insensitive about Carol's feelings.

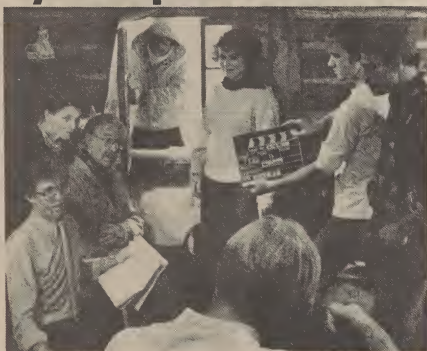
Hester Devenport is Blanche, an elderly lady who, with her husband Edmond, played by Max Golightly,

gets trapped in the cabin with the young couple.

Marvin Payne is Fred, the handyman. Payne, a professional musician, has performed the title role in "Charlie's Monument" and starred in his own play, "The Planemaker."

Cromar said the characters make the audience think, "I'm a moralist," he said. "You've got to entertain people so they don't know you're smacking them over the head with morals." Cromar said directing was an excellent learning experience for him. He said a few key people on the crew were professionals while the rest were students. Cromar was grateful for the student involvement. "They arranged their schedules to fit our needs." He emphasized that few productions of this nature ever get completed. "Any production that is completed is a miracle."

Cromar has had experience in the professional world of film making. His productions include: "She's a Time Bomb," a five minute music video for the Denver band "Xing;" "Hell is for Children," an anti-child abuse commercial; "Okay, You Can Jump Now," a five-minute comedy; "Teaching One on One," an educational training film and "Vote," a pro-voting public service announcement.



Ken Cromar (bottom left), a senior from Denver majoring in motion picture direction, gives instructions during last year's filming of "For Better or Worse," a romantic comedy that will premiere today at noon on Cougar Cable.

Universe photo by Rusty Qualls

Cougar Cable begins new format

Cougar Cable begins a new format this week as an affiliate of Campus Network.

Campus Network delivers four hours of programming daily, offering a mix of comedy, music, documentaries, informational programs and student and faculty shows. Each week the programming is distributed via satellite, taped and repeated five times.

Some of the programming segments include: "Audiophilia," a musical collection of live concert footage and videos,

"ComiQuickie," introducing stand-up comics and improvisational comedy troupes and "Campus Insights," a series of programs produced by students and faculty at universities across the nation.

"About Town," an entertainment program that reviews movies and local restaurants along with ideas on where to go and what to do in Provo, will continue.

Cougar Cable has revised its news program to deal more directly with the issues

affecting BYU students. Coverage of BYU basketball games, Devotionals and the Recreation Network which airs the Swatch Breakdancing Special and ski films will continue, and "Infotext," formerly used for news briefs, will also be used for advertising local entertainment and Cougar Cable programming.

Cougar Cable started out as KBYU Close Circuit five years ago. It offers "hands-on" experience for the 35 students who run it.

Singers to give preview concert

The BYU Singers will give a special preview performance of their program, "To Russia With Love... A Gift of American Song," today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The 36-member group, directed by Dr. Ronald Staheli, will perform music they plan to present this spring in their first international tour when they travel to the Soviet Union, Romania, Hungary, Poland and Austria.

Through innovative staging, the group will perform a wide variety of music to represent nearly every period of musical history. The performance will include popular numbers such as "This is One of Those Moments" from the movie "Yentl" and a medley from the Broadway musical "Cats."

A medley of George Gershwin's works will also be included along with material from Aaron Copland and the musicals of Steven Sondheim such as "Love Is n the Air" and "Sunday."

To complement these styles the group will perform several pieces from Bach, Brahms, Handel and Schutz to add a more "classical flavor" to their presentation.

Explanations of textual and historical background of the music will be included to enhance audience understanding and appreciation.

According to Staheli, his goal is to provide professional experience for young musicians.

"We try to use the many talents of these versatile performers as fully as possible," said Staheli, who doubles as the group's director and accompanist.



Maynard Ferguson's Rhythm Section Master Class/Clinic

February 5, 1985 4 - 6 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
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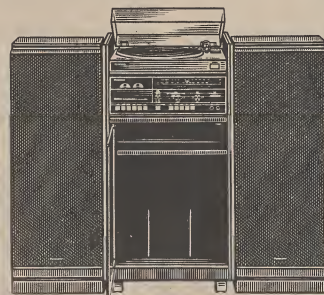
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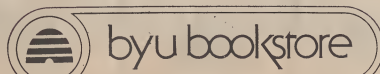
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SPORTS

Y swim teams take first in weekend's dual meets

By MARK FLETCHER
Universe Sports Writer

The Olympians were expected to be the backbone of the BYU swim team — a reputation they proved to be true in their last meet. Both the men's and the women's teams posted straight victories Friday and Saturday.

The men's team is led by Olympians Ronald Menezes, Jin Teik Oon and David Lim. Menezes is a Brazilian Olympian who placed 9th in the 400-yard freestyle relay at Los Angeles. He has competed at BYU for the past three years. Oon and Lim are both freshmen who represented Singapore in the Olympics.

Friday and Saturday the Cougars used their Olympians well in posting a 75-38 victory against Air Force and a 70-41 victory against Washington.

Menezes, Oon and Lim all won their individual events in record-setting style. Menezes won the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle sprints. He posted his best time in the 50-yard freestyle against the Huskies. "His time of 20.76 seconds makes him the 6th-fastest man in the nation this year," said BYU coach Tim Powers. Oon won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Lim set a school record against Air Force in the 200-yard backstroke. Lim's time of 1:52.46 places him 5th in the nation in the event, said Powers.

Besides the top performances by the Olympians, the 200-yard medley relay team consisting of Lim, Ted Paulsen, Steve Joman and Paul Johnson climbed to the 3th spot in the NCAA ahead of perennial powers such as Cal-Berkeley and USC.

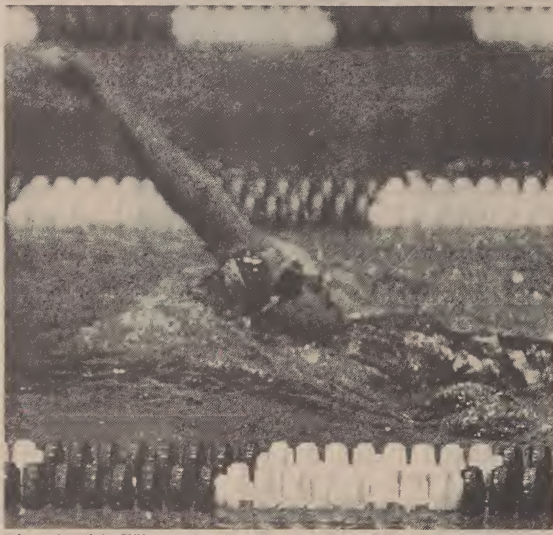
Another top performer for the Cougars was Johnson. Johnson is a member of the 8th-place relay team and placed second against Air Force in the 200-yard butterfly. Johnson tried to overcome a slow start by mounting a furious rally with 50 yards to go. Coming from three body lengths behind he finished second by a fraction of a second to the Air Force swimmer.

"We are very pleased. . . . We are where I thought we would be at this point in the season," said Powers. The win against the Huskies marks only the second time in two years the Huskies have been beaten in a dual meet, both coming at the hands of BYU.

The women swimmers also had an outstanding weekend posting victories against Air Force Academy and the University of Montana Friday night, and the University of Washington Saturday. The Cougars were led by senior Melanie Rile and freshman standouts Tristen Baker and Florence Christensen.

Rile is a Cougar All-America and a senior national finalist. She won the 200-yard backstroke Friday night and the 200-yard individual medley, the 500-yard freestyle and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay Saturday. Rile holds the school record in the 500 freestyle. Her time Saturday is the second fastest at BYU.

Baker is a national star in diving. At the U.S.



A member of the BYU women's swim team competes in the backstroke Saturday against Washington. The Lady Cougars posted victories against three schools over the weekend; Air Force, Montana and Washington.

Olympic trials she placed 6th on the 3-meter board. Baker also placed 4th on the 3-meter at the indoor nationals. Last weekend she took top honors both days on the 1 and the 3-meter boards. Baker's nearest competitors were all from BYU. Monica Peck and Debbie Stubbs alternated taking second and third places.

Freshman sprinter Christensen is a hometown recruit. As a senior at Provo High School she set the Utah state record in the 30-yard freestyle with a time of 24.52. She also qualified for the junior nationals. Against Air Force she won the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events. Her time of 54.01 is a personal best.

Other freshman standouts were Lisa Peterson and Cassie Campbell. Peterson won the 200-yard butterfly and the 200 backstroke. Campbell placed

second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Sophomore long distance specialist Caroline Sherman set a new school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:19.81. She also set a personal record in the 500 freestyle. "I saw everyone going crazy on the deck so I decided to go a little harder," she said.

The win against the Huskies was particularly sweet for the Cougars. The last time anyone had even come close to beating them was BYU last year.

"It went really, really well," said coach Stan Crump. Saturday's meet was "the best meet we ever had," he said.

The next meet for the women and men will be against Wyoming Friday in the Richards Building.

Tracksters overwhelm competition but fail to qualify for championships

By FRANK MONTROYA, Jr.
Universe Sports Writer

Qualifying for a national track championships can be a herculean task for a college athlete. He must not only beat the clock and competition, but his environment as well.

BYU track athletes are no exception to this observation. In a recent meet at the Smith Fieldhouse, the men's and women's track teams overwhelmed their competition, but failed to qualify anyone for the NCAA track championships scheduled for later this year.

The meet, however, was not without its heroes. In the women's competition, BYU distance star, Aisling Molloy set a school record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:23.98. She eclipsed the old mark by almost two seconds.

Earlier in the week, women's coach Craig Poole had predicted the breaking of the mark.

In addition to Aisling's record-breaking performance, several other girls had personal bests,

according to Poole. "We had a really good meet," he said. "We recorded some very good times."

Other winners for BYU were Laura Zaugg in the shot put and long jump, Susan Devries in the 55-meter hurdles and Angela Bridgeman in the 55-meter run.

In men's competition, the Cougar's came close to qualifying one athlete in the shot put. Lars Sundin put off 50 feet and 1/4 inch was enough to qualify him for the NCAA's, but irregularities in the preliminaries invalidated his effort.

The meet went well, according to men's coach Clarence Robison. "It was a success," he said. "Some of our athletes were very close to the qualifying times, but because of the altitude and other circumstances we weren't able to do it." Having a meet this early in the year was good for the team, Robison said. "This early in the year all we do is spin our wheels. . . . having a meet helps the team get into a competing mood."

The competition was the most important aspect of the meet. It compensated for the lack of qual-

ifying times, he said. "Most athletes are bothered by the altitude," he said. "Because of it most athletes don't make fast enough times to qualify for the NCAA nationals."

Still, not all the athletes blamed the altitude for not qualifying. BYU's Peter Milanzi, a sprinter, said the altitude change doesn't bother him. "For me it's easier to run here than at a lower altitude."

Whatever the case, the men's team turned in some fine performances. Milanzi ran a 48.80 in the 400-meter run and a 6.45 in the 55-meter dash. John Bestor went 16 feet, six inches in the pole vault and Cour Swenson leaped six feet, six inches in the high jump.

Most of the competitors thought it was a fun day of competition, Robison said. "We did it mostly for the fun of it. Everybody had a good time."

The next meet for the men's team is scheduled for Feb. 2 in the Idaho State Cougar Invitational in Pocatello. The women have a short layoff until Feb. 16 when they will see their next action.

Netters fall in Invitational

Rich Bohne and Andy Noorda of the BYU men's tennis team managed the only win in the doubles consolation round in the Adidas Tennis Invitational in La Quinta, Calif.

Bohne and Noorda defeated Jim Foster and Gary Germain, 6-2, 6-2. However, the Cougar tandem fell prey to injuries in the next round when Bohne hurt his arm and Noorda got a sore foot. They lost both games by default.

In other doubles consolation action, Dave Harkness and Rob Fought defeated Craig Poulsen and Dick Bohrnstedt by default. In the next match, however, they lost to Brad Pierce and Jay Richmond 7-5, 7-5.

BYU coach Larry Hall lost to USC coach Ricky Leach 7-5, 6-3.

The Cougar netters next face Utah State Saturday in BYU's indoor tennis courts.

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St. John's overtakes Hoyas in Associated Press poll

St. John's, which ended Georgetown's 29-game winning streak Saturday, overtook the Hoyas for the top spot in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday.

The Redmen, 15-1, defeated the Hoyas 66-65 at the Capital Centre, where St. John's has won three straight games against their Big East

Conference opponent.

It is the first time since December 1951 that the Redmen, who were ranked third last week, have held the top spot in a weekly poll, according to the school's sports information office.

St. John's received 52 of 63 first-place votes and 1,249 from a nationwide panel of sports writers.

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Freshman athlete helps pentathlon thrive at BYU

By FRANK MONTOYA
Universe Sports Writer

Beginning with the first recorded Olympic Games, dedicated athletes have trained for the right to be crowned the world's greatest athlete. In the 708 B.C. Olympics, the pentathlon was the vehicle by which these athletes endeavored to lay claim to that honor.

In modern times, the 10-event decathlon has replaced the five-event pentathlon as the ultimate athletic event for men.

Then, in 1924, the International Olympic Committee adopted a five-event competition for women and named it the pentathlon. Since then women have competed in the pentathlon at all levels.

At BYU the pentathlon is thriving, partially because of newcomer Laura Zaugg.

A 1984 graduate of Clearfield High School, Zaugg is no stranger to track and field. At last year's Utah high school track finals, she won the 300-meter hurdles in a state record time of 44.14.

After a summer of competing in two national meets, Zaugg decided to come to BYU on a track scholarship. Six other schools, including the Uni-

versity of Utah, Utah State and Weber State, had recruited her. Zaugg said the women's track coach, Craig Poole, had a lot to do with her coming to BYU.

"She could be the most valuable person on this team depending on how well she performs this year," Poole said.

Poole added that last week Zaugg scored 3,400 points in her first pentathlon, in a meet in Idaho, despite recent surgery on her foot.

The surgery came after she competed in the two summer meets. "I ran in the junior nationals in L.A. and the youth nationals here at BYU," she said.

Her 14th-place finish in the heptathlon at the junior nationals was disappointing, but she made up for it at the youth nationals in Provo. Running in familiar surroundings, Zaugg won the 400-meter hurdles, placed fourth in the heptathlon and fifth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Zaugg said the heptathlon, which consists of seven events, is her event outdoors. The current indoor season, however, means the pentathlon for Zaugg, where she competes in the long jump, the shot put, hurdles, high jump and 800-meter run.



BYU pentathlete Laura Zaugg trains in one of the seven events in the pentathlon. Universe photo by LaVoy Mann

Wrestlers earn wins without Williams

By FRANK MONTOYA
Universe Sports Writer

With the WAC wrestling tournament a little more than two months away, BYU wrestlers are busy preparing themselves to defend their crown.

In recent dual meet and invitational action, the Cougars showed they are serious about their title defense.

Against Montana State they waltzed to a 31-11 victory, and in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament they finished fifth in the 16-team field. The Montana State win upped the Cougars' record to 6-4 in dual meet action.

At both meets BYU's nationally ranked heavyweight Henry Williams was missed. Ranked 15th in the nation, Williams twisted his knee in practice the night before the first match. Unable to

wrestle, Williams was replaced by freshman Scott Christensen. The inexperienced freshman was pinned by Montana State's Lonnie Burt two and a half minutes into the match.

Williams' injury caused Coach Alan Albright to say he wished the team could go into a tournament healthy just once this season. Williams could be out as long as a week.

Assistant Coach Mark Fuller said Williams' injury was not really serious. "A lot depends on his rehabilitation this week," he said.

In the 118 pound division, BYU's Chris Brown upped his record to 18-3 by outscoring Montana State's David Jones 7-4.

At the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, Williams was missing again. The team, however, wasn't as helpless as the Cougars topped 11 of the 16 teams in the tournament.

Chris Humphreys was the Cougars' top wrestler. He won the 142 pound division by beating his University of Wyoming rival.

"He was outstanding," said Fuller. "The Wyoming wrestler beat him before, but Chris was up for him this time."

BYU's Ron Hansen was a third-place finisher at 190, and Chris Brown, at 118, and Craig Bogard, at 177, were fourth in their divisions.

Although the Cougars finished fifth, Fuller felt the squad could have done better. "There were lots of teams from the WAC there. We hope to be better prepared for them when we get to the tournament," he said in reference to the Western Athletic Conference championship competition in March.

This week the Cougars are gearing up for their Friday match with nationally ranked Nebraska.

Cougar gymnasts lose to Sun Devils; hope to gain consistency and health

BYU's men's gymnastics team will be looking for help in two areas going into WAC play this week against Air Force and New Mexico—consistency and health.

The Cougars, ranked 10th in the nation, took it on the chin, 22.3 to 267.8 points, against No. 2 Arizona State for the second time in many weeks Saturday, but BYU coach Wayne Young didn't have his top team.

Young traveled to Tempe, Ariz., without gym-

nasts Todd Haffner and Robert Saenz, athletes who had been "dinged up" the week before against the Sun Devils.

Then the day before the Cougars were to head south, freshman Mark Schmidt broke his arm in two places while practicing on the high bar. After surgery he will be lost for the season.

As if the devastating injuries weren't enough, the Cougars had an off night overall, giving points away to ASU, Young said.

Spikers do well in Santa Barbara

Volleyball at BYU worked its way into prominence as the Cougar spikers accumulated impressive wins over status teams in the NCAA over the weekend.

At the most prestigious western volleyball tournament of the year, the Santa Barbara Tournament last Saturday in California, the BYU men's team did not win tournament ribbons, but knocked off five of eight prominent opposing teams on the court during tournament play.

Coach Tom Peterson said the University of Cal-State Northridge edged BYU 18-16 and 13-15 in the first two games. "We scored well in a very tight contest but were not able to overcome one of our stronger competitors," he said.

No. 8-ranked USC, after losing its first game, 11-15, to the Cougars, won the next two 15-9, and 15-6 to deny BYU its chances at the tournament championship.

The BYU volleyball team went on after its first two disappointments to win the next five consecutive matches of the tournament.

The University of Cal-Davis team was effectively shut out 15-7 15-4 as the Cougars began their comfortable breeze past the next five teams.

San Jose State from California was silenced 15-4, 15-4 at the hands of BYU. The University of California at Long Beach was next to suffer a 15-6, 15-0 trouncing. Long Beach was ranked No. 6 by the NCAA last year.

Chico State College succumbed next to BYU 17-15, 15-12.

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5—Insurance Agencies

7—Domestic Help, Out of State

7—Domestic Help, Out of State

8—Help Wanted

18—Furn.

53-Mobile Homes for Rent

NICE 60' 12" D.W. disposal, w.d. burn, stove \$220 mo. Avail Feb. 15/85. 210 W. 373-2907.

54 Travel-Transportation

TRAVEL STUDY EUROPE: For BYU students. May or June. Guaranteed best tour lowest price. Go for it! 800-562-1007. Ask JAMES.

ASIA WORKSTUDY: Is announcing its 3rd yr. of student tours to Asia. Travel to Korea, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Hawaii & spend 2 mos. in Taiwan for as little as \$1195. All basic costs incl. Meeting Jan. 19. For more info, call 373-3224.

58-Used Cars

78 Fleeta Sharp \$1395, 79 Rabbit 1 dr. or 79 Subaru \$1695, 78 Dodge 6 Auto. \$1295. Lease or sale w/term order. Call 377-6065 or 373-2546.
80 CHEVETTE Great cond. 1 dr., 1 sp., hatch back. Take over price of \$185 225-0721.
1979 MALIBU 2dr. Excel condition. Call 377-2774.
80 HONDA EXPRESS Great mileage. \$390. 374-8727.

Senate panel delays action on porno bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Senate committee Monday withheld action on a bill that would make it a felony offense for parents to expose their children to sexually explicit material.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted to delay the bill. A second hearing on the measure may be conducted Thursday morning.

SKI TUNE-UP 1/2 OFF

Valid Until 2/15/85
108 ELWC

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Flying Coagurs — Anyone desiring to take private ground school is invited Thursday at 4 p.m. in 270 TNBB. Bring \$10 for club dues.

Phi Eta Sigma — Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 120 TNBB. Officers, 7:30 sharp. Remember to bring \$ for semester dues and club sweat-shirt. See you Wednesday!

Vakuum — Meeting Wednesday! Officers: 6:30, everyone 7 p.m. Important spring formal information — choose mags. Also ordering sweatshirts. See you there!
Chi I — Sign don't forget your dues Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in 120 TNBB.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received no later than the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submission of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Fun, Food and Action — Come be a volunteer for KBYU TV 11 Fund-raising drive Feb. 9-March 2. Answer phones, take pledges and be seen on TV.

Philippine Banihan Dinner — A Filipino dinner will be held in 376 ELWC, Saturday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For tickets, call Astrid 224-1760, Cheryl 374-5664 or Evan 374-7400. Tickets are a must and will not be available at the door.

Washington Seminar — Washington Seminar is holding an open house in the lounge of the SWRC on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Past participants will be present to answer your questions. Drop by and learn about

9. Find out details for the party Saturday night with Chi Tri. Sportswomen — Valentine's party Saturday night at Julie Jacobson's — call 377-6060 for details. Previous Sportswomen! We want to get in touch with you! Please call! Astrid — Meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 220 TNBB. Bring \$25 semester dues if you still owe.

Sigma Zeta — GIRLS — hurry and pick up your basket-ball coupons for Thursday's and Saturday's games up in the Athletic Office, 4th floor ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. French Club — Professional slide presentation with commentary on France by Dr. Richard Gann. Time: Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: JSB Auditorium. Price: 30 cents. (French Club members free).

Coset Squares — Square dancers of all levels are invited to our meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 179JSB. Come on over for good dancing and FUN!
PMG — Don't forget club meeting Wednesday night in 203 JRCH. Please be on time and bring Jackson Hole money. Meet Thursday at noon in the Skyroom.
"Y" Fall "Skydiving Club" — We will be showing some new

skydiving videos tonight at 7:30 in 365 ELWC. For further information call Mike at 377-1104 or Clint at 373-3222.

Kenpo Karate Club — Everyone is welcome to workout with us Monday and Wednesday 6-7 a.m. at the N.E. Gym in the S.F.E. Additional workouts are Tuesday and Thursday.

Sportsmen — Meeting tonight at 9:15 in 180 TNBB. Officers meet at 8:30 same place. Party this Friday with PMG. Upcoming party with Aana. Rushes be there.
Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — Meet in the club room 130 TNBB at 7 p.m. We will be going roller skating from then until 8:30 p.m. Skates and entrance fee is \$2.

Kia Ora Club — Maori club practice will be held this Saturday in the JSB. All invited. For more info call 373-0617 or 373-4883.
Philippine Banihan Club Dinner in 376 ELWC on Saturday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For tickets call Astrid at 224-1760, Cheryl at 374-5664 or Evan at 377-7400.

Ski Club — Attention skiers. Must attend meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 345 ELWC. Info about trip to Alta. BRING MONEY. New member signups. Tonight pick-up. Pre-Law Association — Pre-law Association Opening Social Thursday. Edward Kimball, son of President Kimball, will be speaking. 321 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Please Come!

Phi Eta Sigma — All students with less than 30 credits and a 3.5 GPA or higher are qualified to join our Honor Society. Come to our open house. Water Polo Club — Club meeting tonight in 106 RB at 8 a.m. Nov. members welcome. Intercollegiate Knights — Meeting Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in 306 JRCH. Girls Int. Basketball Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 146 R.E. Men's game on Saturday.

ASFC — We are having a dance Feb. 15 at the Cottonwood Inn. Time 8:30-12 a.m. For more information contact Pam Stewart or Cynthia Gaddis.
Kappa (KPO) — Don't forget meeting tonight — at 8:15 in 210 TNBB.

Sigma Epsilon — Guys — pick up your basketball tickets today. Slips available in the yearbook office. Don't miss the talent show tonight in 321 ELWC.

the many benefits of the Washington Seminar. Great Home Evening Project — Groups needed to entertain elderly in nursing homes in Provo and Orem. Come to ASBYU Community Services at 433 ELWC for more details.

Book Exchange — Please come and nurse at the end of the week in 434 ELWC. If your book has sold, your check is now available at the receiptist's desk, 4th floor ELWC.
Sub-for-Santa — Thanks to all who helped last semester. Everything turned out very well. Please turn in your report forms as soon as possible. Bring to 381 to give to Trim Bates.

Soup Labels — Labels from Campbell's, French-American and Swanson Foods are being collected to earn school equipment for handicapped students. Please bring labels to 431 ELWC for Trim Bates.

International Climber and Lecturer — Rick Sylvester, an international climber and lecturer, will present a slide presentation on climbing in the Himalayas, Peru, Alaska, and the Grand Tetons. This will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Dr. Allison Jankovic, television documentary filmmaker and visual communication researcher, will speak on "Practicing Filmmaking As An Anthropologist" at the Anthropology Colloquium Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 625 HBL.

Non-traditional Students — For students who are in college after a significant break, we have the Re-Entry Awareness Program (REAP) to assist you. For information on referral resources and counseling services, call 373-6280 or 224-0146.

Share Love — People with extra love and time are needed to teach handicapped adults every Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. at Oakridge School. For more information call Trina at 377-6388 or come to 431 ELWC.

Utah citizens may pay 5-cent tax on soda pop

Utah citizens may have to start paying a 5-cent tax on each gallon of soda they buy to help the state finance a reduction in public school class size.

Utah Rep. Rob W. Bishop, R-Brigham City, has introduced the CLASS Size Reduction Program bill to the Legislature.

The tax will add 5 cents to every gallon of soft drink and soft drink syrup. The tax will be added at a wholesale level, and the money will be used by the state to pay for class size reductions from kindergarten to the third grade.

One problem facing the legislature is the question of how to define soft drink. A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration termed anything that is not a dairy product or having less than 10 percent natural fruit juices as a soft drink.

Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society

WHAT: If you have a G.P.A. of 3.50 or higher and have completed less than 30 credit hours you are qualified to join our National Honor Society.

WHY: If you enjoy parties, guest speakers, banquets, writing contests, and lots of fun, you'll want to join. Once you join, you're a lifetime member.

HOW: For more information come to our Open House: January 29 & 30, 2084 JKHB, 7 to 8 p.m. Meet our officers, ask questions and enjoy the refreshments.

WE DELIVER

373-1705

Orient Express

PHONE 373-1705 936 EAST 450 NORTH

SANDWICHES	STORE HOURS	DELIVERY HOURS
Ten-Burger .70	Mon - Thur: 11 am - 9 pm	Mon - Thur: 11:30 am - 9 pm
Ten-Chicken \$1.00	Fri & Sat: 11 am - 11 pm	Fri & Sat: 11:30 am - 11 pm
Ten-Steak \$1.70		
"Deluxe" Includes Tomato, Onion, Add .25		

ENTREES

Sweet Sour Pork
Tenyaki Chicken
Beef Broccoli
Pork Chop
Almond Chicken
Pineapple Chicken
Beef Tomato
Lemon Chicken
Beef Shreds w/ Peppers
Chicken Curry

Note all entrees are not prepared on any given day. Please call for a list of entrees available. Thank you.

LUNCHES & DINNERS

Includes Fried or Steamed Rice

1 Entree \$2.50
2 Entree \$2.90
3 Entree \$3.20

BY THE CARTON

ENTREES	Rice
2 Quart \$6.00	\$3.00
1 Quart \$3.20	\$1.60
1 Pint \$1.80	.90

** Tenyaki Chicken 50 piece
** Lemon Chicken 25 piece

BEVERAGES

75 Quart
65 Large
60 Medium
50 Regular

Coke
Fib
Sprite
Diet Sprite
Root Beer
Fruit Punch
Lemonade

ALMOND COOKIES

	EGGROLLS
19 1 35	85 ea
Sm 2 50	
WON TONS 2 25	
10 \$1.00	

2200 North
800 West Provo
DELIVERY AREA
Includes all BYU Dorms
300 South Provo

\$5.00 minimum order
50¢ delivery charge on orders under \$15.00
\$15.00 orders and up free delivery
PRICES & DELIVERY AREA SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FACTOR SKI SALE

UNBELEVEABLE PRICES

3 BUCKLE MUNARI BOOT

\$150 Retail
\$50.88

MEN'S & LADIES SKI PARKAS

Retail \$70 to \$100 **\$29.88**

ROSSIGNOL RSL SKIS

Retail \$225.00 **\$99.50**

DELUXE MODEL BIBS

Retail \$70.00 **\$29.88**

GAITERS 15 INCH COMBINATION

Retail \$15.00 **\$ 6.88**

BUCKSKIN SKI GLOVES

Retail \$55.00 **\$14.88**

DOUBLE LENS GOGGLES

Retail \$30.00 **\$12.88**

PRO-MODEL SELF-DEFOGGING GOGGLES

Retail \$15.00 **\$ 6.88**

USED BLACK LEATHER SKI BOOTS (your choice)

\$ 5.00

EAR MUFFS

Retail \$5.00 **\$ 1.88**

FASHION EN ROUTE

Feb. 1, 1985
8:30 P.M.
ELWC Ballroom

Fashions Provided By:

- * ZCMI
- * The Limited
- * 39 West
- * Arents
- * Nannette of New York
- * Copper Rivet
- * Contempo
- * Sportstalker
- * Mountain Rose Boutique/DCA

Tickets Go On Sale Jan. 29, ELWC Ticket Office

Best Dress Required

MILLER SKI
2 Minutes Off Freeway
1175 North 1200 West, Orem, 225-1100
Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OPINION

ASBYU charter merits approval by student body

"We believe that students should be active participants in their university education through appropriate involvement in developing values, goals, plans, implementation and feedback about the educational process. We value students' participation in the University decision-making processes."

So reads, in part, the proposal unanimously approved by the ASBYU Evaluation Committee for submission to the dean of student life.

Following this and other worthy statements regarding the values ASBYU should foster, the proposal goes on to outline a promising plan for reorganizing ASBYU to better serve those values.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The kicker, however, comes at the very end: "... in light of the pressing time constraints with the prospective elections and the likelihood of this issue becoming a political issue not evaluated on its merits, the committee recommends that the proposal be adopted by the University, and that ASBYU be re-chartered."

ASBYU has long been in need of remedies for student apathy and cynicism. The request, however, that the administration impose those remedies rather than have the students ratify them further undermines the sometimes shaky credibility of ASBYU.

The fact that the review of student government was initiated by the administration suggested from the beginning that they might make the final decisions regarding change. Indeed, as the institution that charters and partially funds ASBYU, it has the authority to impose any change it desires.

Regardless of that authority and the committee's recommendation, it should be hoped the administration will realize that any new form imposed without the approval of the student body will only serve to deepen student apathy and reinforce perceptions that student government at BYU somewhat less than meaningful.

While administration representatives might have been expected to favor change mandated from on high, it is sad to note that the students and student body officers on the committee also turned down the referendum option.

Those officers should consider themselves to be bound by the ASBYU constitution, which requires extensive publication, an open forum for discussion, and a student referendum before any constitutional change is made.

Reluctance to utilize the means of change built into the system — either because of the effort required or the heated debate that might result — is not becoming in an elected official.

The possibility of candidates exploiting the debate for publicity purposes is not a serious enough concern to preclude a referendum.

In fact, effective use of the constitutional provisions should overcome problems committee members have cited in opting for rechartering. Those problems include an apathetic and un-informed student body, and the fact that the student senate idea has been voted down in the past.

If the committee members believe in the proposed reforms, let them use the forum of a referendum to lobby for their passage.

Ironically, the actual changes proposed are in one of the most well-considered forms to be presented in a long time. If the student officers and administration members on the committee do not feel they can persuade the student body to accept their best ideas, they have no business imposing those ideas by methods that circumvent student approval.

Saying that students should participate in "determining the nature of their educational experience" and then making a recommendation to the contrary defeats both the purpose of reform and the purpose of "student" government itself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Modest proposal

Editor:

Every one of the 27,000 students at BYU has some degree of concern about changes that affect him or her. In some, these concerns lie apathetically dormant while others (like me) feel the need to manifest their opinions and object when necessary.

I recently read front-page news that an "ASBYU committee" decided to recharter the current form of student government. Realizing that someone was representing us indirectly to renovate things, I took an interest. The article explained that an overhaul of today's form of student representation *will* go into effect with implied rapidity.

After some research I came up with the information necessary to realize that when two propose a half-dressed excuse for 27,000 students, something is **WRONG!**

"There is no time to expedite a student vote" — says who? I, for one, am willing to leave things as they are until I am presented with some information about the proposal. The article goes on, "The students have already approved it in the poll." Did anyone call you about rechartering the system? Nobody has called me. To rectify a few of the questions from the poll (of which I have a copy) would detract from the cartoons that are normally found on this page. The questions were irrelevant! Research and Development has, in my opinion, been entirely nonexistent.

A good proposal takes time, talent, and most of all, real, old-fashioned student opinion through a functional R&D office. Before a

change is made, we should be informed of all proposed changes and benefits. We must be able to have an opportunity to give our insight whether we're apathetic or active. A student union and increased student involvement are great ideas and with proper care they will be integrated, but don't try it without us.

— Michael C. Freebairn
Orange County, Calif.

Which Africans?

Editor:

Without time or space to prepare a full scale rejoinder to your "Good policy for South Africa" editorial, I offer the following comments:

— You said America's first concern would be about paying more for electricity?

Is that the most relevant response to the suffering and degradation of millions of humans?

— You said (properly) that "all but a tiny minority" of those wanting change object to disinvestment. Yet you based the whole editorial on the exotic notion that disinvestment was the issue. Think about that!

— The U.S. "would lose a friend." Do you mean South Africa or Tutu? Or the small minority of Boers who rule?

— You said "the South African people resent being told..." You mean the minority Boers — are these the only South African people? Have you heard about the British in South Africa, and of course the great bulk of the South Africans, black and Asian?

The "South African people." You're kidding!

— Howard Forsyth
San Antonio, Texas



Y educational purpose and values are reflected in ASBYU proposal

The recent proposal of the ASBYU Review Committee, which suggested that student government should be restructured by creating three student entities responsible for service, representation, and programming, has been met with concern and confusion. Of particular concern has been the committee's recommendation that the university lead the restructuring, rather than implementing it through student referendum. The confusion regarding this issue might be dispelled by a clarification of the nature of the relationship between student government and the university.

BYU is a private university, which, like other schools of higher learning, is an educational rather than a democratic institution. The purpose of this educational institution has been described by President Jeffrey R. Holland as, "the balanced development of the total individual." All of this institution's activities are judged against criteria which reflect that purpose.

ASBYU is supported both directly and indirectly by the institution, of which it is an integral part. The present ASBYU system was designed to complement the classroom education of students with functions focusing on social interaction; leadership development; extra-curricular academic, cultural, athletic, and social programming; service, involvement; and student representation. The latter function was intended to educate students in democratic processes, to foster leadership development, and to provide student input for the university.

The present system has not been wholly successful in accomplishing all of these functions in ways which are congruent with the purposes of the university. These failures have largely been independent of the participants, suggesting a need for a systemic change, rather than a personnel change. The ASBYU Review Committee, which consisted of four members of this year's ASBYU Executive Council, two at-large students, and

three administrators, was impaneled to examine the functions and values which a system of student government at BYU should encompass. After identifying the necessary functions and values, and translating them into goals, the committee was asked to suggest possible structural alternatives for effectively accomplishing those goals. In order to keep the university informed at every step of the review process, a media representative was invited to attend each meeting of the committee. In addition, the proposal was made public prior to any administrative response to allow all interested parties to voice their concerns before a decision is reached.

The proposal submitted by the Review Committee is just that, a proposal. No decision has yet been made to restructure ASBYU, or if so, how or when. The university is not unaware of the rapidly approaching student elections, and is anxious to explore alternatives for implementing changes which will minimize any

negative impacts on prospective candidates. When the proposal and any additional input has been thoroughly reviewed, the university will make a decision based on criteria which reflect the school's educational purposes and values. In this regard, the earlier distinction between educational and democratic systems may not be the same, but that simply reflects the fact that the systems themselves are fundamentally dissimilar.

The university is anxious to receive any comments which bear on the issues presented by a structural change of ASBYU. To be of greatest utility, such comments should reflect understanding of the relationship between ASBYU and the educational purposes of the university, and should focus on the educational ramifications of the alternatives. All such input will be considered in reaching a final determination on any changes to the present system.

— Ryan Thomas
Director of Student Programs

Rechartering ASBYU constitution: student referendum should decide

After almost four months of consideration and review, the ASBYU Review Committee proposed a very positive change to be implemented in a very negative manner. The system of student government which the committee proposed last week would reduce the extent and intensity of student elections, assure the competency of student officers, separate legislative and executive responsibilities in student government and, above all, allow greater student involvement. There are changes which I believe should be made. But I do not believe that a "student" government should be developed and implemented by a small committee of advisers and students without the general approval of the student body.

The question is, "does the end justify the means?" The answer for me is a resounding "NO!!" Although ASBYU government would be improved with this new organization, a system which touts as its main advantage greater student involvement contradicts its very purpose when it is put into effect with very limited student participation and little verifiable student support. One of my strongest values as a current officer in student government is that students are adult individuals

capable of responsibility for themselves and that when united by common interests they can accomplish much to advance and benefit themselves as a group. It seems to me that if these adult individuals who are students are not allowed to decide for themselves how they will organize themselves for the common good, then they are, if I may take it to an extreme, little brothers in a social environment heavily influenced by "Big Brother."

I do not question the purity of motivation or purpose of the Student Life administration or the members of the ASBYU Review Committee. ASBYU is frequently criticized heavily-handedly by students and often viewed skeptically by faculty members and administrators. Change is needed.

In recommending that ASBYU be reorganized by a re-chartering from the university rather than by student referendum, the committee members felt they were working in the interest of students. At this time of year, with regular student elections coming soon, the issue of a major constitutional change could become so politicized that few students would receive an accurate and objective understanding of the proposed change.

The change could be implemented more quickly if

approval were only necessary from one party. After all, student government exists only because the university allows it a charter.

I agree that any system of student government at BYU should be developed in accordance with the wishes of those persons responsible for maintaining a high quality learning environment here. But the student body cannot be left out. We must not allow the students to be even remotely removed from our "student government." The issue of a new constitution which provides a better organization in student government should be decided by a student vote.

Our present student constitution, which was also approved by Student Life when it was developed, requires that two-thirds of the voters in an election involving at least 10 percent of the student body support an amendment before the amendment can become valid. When I took office, I, by oath, agreed to support the constitution of ASBYU. I have neither the inclination nor the ability to do otherwise now. If the system of student government at BYU is to change, then the students need to vote in support of that change. A general election is the only justifiable means to the end.

— Gary L. Ogden
Academics V.P.

